



FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 21, 1908.

IN HIS speech in Baltimore Wednesday night Booker T. Washington, making the annual address before the Negro Business Men's National League, said in part:

There is no hope for the negro race, or any people, except in the direction of conservative work. This constructive work must find a place and a need right in the communities where we live. There are golden opportunities in the cultivation of the soil, work in wood, in iron, in the home, in the world of trade. No matter what the excitement or the temptation may be in local politics or national politics, let us resolve that together shall turn us aside for a minute from getting the essential and fundamental things in life. Political parties and public issues and public men change and disappear, but the fundamentals of industry, thrift and high, rugged character remain forever. Without them, all else is vain. With them, nothing can defeat us.

This is good and sensible advice but it is feared that it will take more than a Booker Washington to induce the colored race as a whole to heed it.

FORMER vice-president Adlai E. Stevenson, democratic candidate for governor of Illinois, went to Chicago yesterday and conferred with national chairman Mack as to the general situation and to the part the national committee will take in the state campaign. Speaking of the democratic outlook in the national campaign this year, Mr. Stevenson said in his address at the Inquirer luncheon:

It looks like a return of the democratic spirit of 1892, when Cleveland was elected. Everywhere I have spoken I have found democratic, formerly antagonistic to Mr. Bryan, with him now, and they tell me they wish to support me also. It is astonishing the assurances of support I have received from republicans, who declare that they believe the time has come for a change. If we put our shoulders to the wheel we can bring about a great democratic victory in November.

This is all true; the democrats have but to stand together and work together to elect their candidates next time.

A GENTLEMAN from a neighboring county who has recently returned from a trip to South America says that in the port of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, probably the finest in the world, in which were crowded ships from nearly every country in the world, he saw the United States flag flying from but one small vessel. This caused him some surprise that he made frequent inquiry as to the cause, and in every instance the reply was: "The American tariff." And this is absolutely true but the ship subsidees would make people believe to the contrary.

THIS is Virginia Day at the Hot Springs and Mr. Taft made a speech hoping to make himself "solid" in Virginia, which state some federal officeholders or would be officeholders are trying to make him believe he can carry at the November election. He will but have his troubles for his pains, as Virginia is as sure to go democratic at the next election as the sun rises on that day. Still the occasion will give Mr. Taft, if he is a discerning man, an opportunity of "sizing up" some of those who are endeavoring to dupe him.

MR. WEDDING R. MEREDITH, of Richmond, has declined to meet Mr. Harry St. George Tucker in joint debate concerning the reasons why Mr. Meredith should or should not support Judge William H. Taft for the presidency this fall. This is wise in Mr. Meredith.

### From Washington.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.)

Washington, Aug. 21. As a part of its crusade against the "yellow peril" the National Anti-Asian Immigration League will urge a general boycott of Chinese laundries. The scheme was launched at the meeting of the organization last night by John H. Brinkman, a prominent local labor leader, and was received with approval. Through refusal to patronize Brinkman who operates laundries Brinkman declared the Chinese would ultimately be forced to leave the country.

A canned oratory campaign has been started by the District of Columbia Democratic Association. Last night a large gathering of the faithful at the club room of the organization listened to their "master's voice" through the medium of a monster \$500 phonograph.

Sixty commission and produce merchants of Pittsburgh unite in a complaint against the Pennsylvania railroad, filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, alleging the exaction of unlawful charges as storage, in addition to demurrage. The Pennsylvania State law provides against exaction of additional charges, but is not applicable to interstate shipments. The storage charges complained of ran from 15 per cent per day for delay, after the second 48 hours up to \$4 a day for delay, after the third 48 hours.

In denial of the statement that a large number of the Oklahoma national banks will surrender their national charters and enter the state banking system, Acting Comptroller of the Currency Kane today issued a statement declaring that out of the 310 national banks only 57 had entered into the guaranty scheme.

### News of the Day.

Bishop McQuill collapsed at a celebration in his honor at Rochester, N. Y., yesterday and is very low.

The Netherlands government has introduced a bill in Parliament for ratification of the treaty of arbitration between the United States and Holland.

King Edward officially opened the new croquet lawn at Marlborough, yesterday, and played a game with Anthony Drexel, of Philadelphia.

The difficulties between Persia and Turkey are about to be settled, and all Turkish troops are to be withdrawn from positions inconspicuously Persian.

William J. Bryan left his home, Fairview, Neb., yesterday, for a seven-day trip, during which he will make a number of speeches.

American sailors and marines landed at Sydney yesterday took part in the parade; Admiral Sperry's wish that the men should carry arms was met by the Australian officials.

The Concord liner Lusitania dropped anchor off Sandy Hook lightship at 10:13 o'clock last night, lowering the world's record and her own across the Atlantic by 3 hours and 40 minutes. She made the passage in just four days and fifteen hours.

Arthur Bell, twenty-eight years old, driver of a bread wagon, was arrested yesterday evening by Central Office Detectives Cox and Berman on a charge of embezzling between \$30 and \$40 from John C. Berg, who runs a bakery in Washington.

After having been unidentified for nearly two days, the body of the woman found off Cape Henlopen by Capt. Walter Edwards was identified as that of Miss Margaret Morbison, of Marpath, Long Island, who was drowned about two weeks ago at Cape May while bathing.

Two pretty girls, five of whom claim to have Indian blood, arrived in Washington yesterday morning from New York. They came from Oklahoma, where they were selected by a popular voting contest as boomers for their native state. The girls say Oklahoma needs men and money. They left Washington today for St. Louis.

Logan Jones, of Tarboro, inflamed by drink, declared he would wipe out his family and, upon attempting to make good the threat, was shot and killed by his 15-year-old son, at Raleigh, N. C., yesterday. He was also hit with an axe by another child. Corner Bass held the boy who fired the shot and he was taken to jail.

Philip Weir, 34 years old, shot and killed his wife yesterday at their home, in Delray, Mich., and then committed suicide by swallowing carbolic acid. The couple had been separated three months and Weir had married again. It is said they quarreled over the wife's challenge of the legality of the second marriage.

After dragging three watch dogs that guarded the summer home of Frederick W. Woerz, a wealthy New York brewer, burglars yesterday morning entered his house at Belle Haven Park, near Greenwich, Ct., and stole \$6,000 worth of jewelry and \$100 in money. The robbery took place in broad daylight and while two servants were in the house.

After several months of bitter struggle, the Chamber of Deputies, at Brussels, yesterday adopted the Congo annexation treaty by 83 votes to 55, and although that action probably will insure the solution of the great Congo problem, there still remains open the important question of Belgium's financial responsibility.

Labor leaders among the cotton spinners of Manchester, England, are attempting to stir up sentiment against accepting a cut of five per cent. in wages, which has been ordered by the Lancashire Federation of Cotton Spinners. Two hundred thousand operatives will be affected by the cut and unless it is accepted the operators say they will immediately close the mills for a month.

Dr. Carr, physician in attendance on Rodney Rose, the Washington Zoo keeper who was bitten by a snake, reported last night that his patient was much improved and would recover. His wife insisted that he have the snake killed, but he replied: "What's the use of killing the rattler? They'd only buy another, and he would bite if he got a chance."

Detectives yesterday tried to penetrate mysteries surrounding the disappearance of Gertrude and Dorothy Beiba, daughters of Jacob Beiba, one of the wealthiest residents of northern Wisconsin. The girls, 11 and 14 years old, respectively, have not been seen since their parents left them sitting in a hammock on the lawn at home Monday night. Many people believe the girls were kidnapped and are held for ransom.

It was learned yesterday that Mehmed Ali Bey, the deposed Turkish minister to the United States, will sail from Montreal, Canada, next Saturday, for Europe. The former minister left Washington Wednesday night, going directly to Niagara Falls, thence to Toronto, and from there to Montreal. He was accompanied by his wife, five children and a nurse. The ocean trip will be made on the Dominion liner Ottawa, Liverpool being the destination.

What appears to have been a deliberately planned suicide occurred yesterday evening at Charles and Camden streets, Baltimore, when Jose Costea Giore, a Spaniard, was instantly killed by a south-bound Carey street car. A letter written in Spanish and addressed to Signor Jose Costea Giore from Pueblo, province of Orono, Spain, was found on the body of the dead man, together with 15 cents.

Charles Peters, a negro, thirty-three years old, was taken to Casualty Hospital, Washington, at 9 o'clock last night with a load of bird shot in his abdomen, and the contents of a cartridge shell in his right arm. He is in a serious condition, and may not live. Peters was shot shortly before 7:30 o'clock at his home in Lincolnville, by Judson Smith, also colored. The shooting, it is claimed, was accidental. Smith is held at the Ninth precinct station for investigation.

Two earthquakes were recorded at the government observatory at Cheltenham, Md., within the past 24 hours. The first was a slight shock that occurred Thursday evening at 6:49:48 o'clock, and lasted for nine minutes. The origin of this shock probably was within 200 miles of Cheltenham. The second earthquake occurred yesterday morning, beginning at 5:49 o'clock, and lasting till 6:15. The record indicates that the earthquake was of very distant origin.

Stanley Nezko, a Polisher, shot and killed his wife in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, yesterday, as the woman was entering the side door of a saloon. Mrs. Nezko was carrying an infant child in her arms at the time, but the baby was uninjured. The murderer fired three bullets into his wife's body. He said he had killed her "because she was unfaithful."

"Somebody's pulling my leg," shouted Mrs. William Falck, of fashionable McClure avenue extension, at Pittsburgh early yesterday. "Keep quiet. You're dreaming," was the answer of her husband, who is superintendent of public highways. Just then Mrs. Falck saw a hand disappear under the blind in her room and she roared out her husband. Supt. Falck reached the window in time to see a man jump from a step ladder, which had been placed against the house and disappear.

While the inmates were sound asleep, two masked burglars, at an early hour yesterday forced an entrance into the house of Jacob P. Blank and wife, an aged couple living at Mt. Blair, Md., along the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, four miles south of Keedysville, and while one of the robbers covered the couple with his revolver, the other ransacked the premises. They secured but \$4, missing \$160 in a locked chest.

Waiting until her mother ran from the house to summon help to wrest a quantity of poison from her dependent daughter, Miss Ella Catherine Redmond, twenty years old, cashier of a 5-cent store, hurried into the bathroom of her home in southwest Washington, at noon yesterday, and drank a glassful of bug poison, mixed with water. She died a half hour later at the Emergency Hospital.

With only 12 minutes to spare in a race across the ocean to catch a train to take her to the deathbed of her mother in Santa Fe, N. M., Mrs. S. E. Elyar reached New York yesterday in the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland. To permit her to make her train connections, Col. John N. Bishop, deputy surveyor, assigned several customs inspectors, hastily inspect and pass the traveler's baggage, but it was a close call, and when Mrs. Elyar reached the Lackawanna depot in Hoboken, the gateman was shouting the last call for "All aboard."

Six children are dead and two others are burned so seriously that recovery is doubtful at the H. W. Schultz ranch, between Colfax and Palouse, Wash., resulting from a fire that destroyed the home Wednesday night. Four of the dead were children of Schultz. The other two were children of W. W. Fox, a brother-in-law. The men were away harvesting and the mothers were attending a theatrical performance. The two eldest Schultz girls attempted to rescue the children, but lost the way to the door and were forced to drop the babies to make their own escape. The cause of the fire is a mystery.

While Mrs. Frederick W. Woerz, of Greenwich, Ct., wife of the millionaire New York brewer, was appearing in court yesterday with a charge of assault against a gardener, sneak thieves dragged the dogs left to guard the house, opened a window from the piazza in broad daylight and hurriedly searching through the three rooms of the suite occupied by Mrs. Woerz, took two pieces of jewelry valued at more than \$5,000 and some money from a bureau and escaped without drawing the attention of the two servants at the house. That the whole house was not ransacked and other jewelry to the value of more than \$60,000 was not stolen was probably due to the crying of Mrs. Woerz's small child, who had been awakened from his sleep.

### Virginia News.

Charles H. Wilkins, aged 28 years, a prominent real estate man, died in Norfolk yesterday.

D. Lawrence Groner, an attorney-at-law, of Norfolk, was yesterday nominated for Congress by acclamation by the Second district republican convention.

T. M. Radford, assistant agent for the Adams Express Company, of Ovington, was placed under arrest yesterday charged with the theft of \$500 in cash from the company.

Miss Louisiana Hobbs, the divorced wife of the bogus "Lord Douglas," who took her to California and then deserted her, was married last night to Herbert A. Holloway, at Norfolk.

Mr. W. H. Lewis, florist delegate from Fauquier and Loudoun counties to the legislature, died at his home at Broad Run last night. Mr. Lewis was one of the most esteemed citizens of his county and his death will be greatly regretted.

David Myers, a well-known farmer and machinist of Jordan Springs, died Wednesday night after a long illness, aged 66 years. He was a native of Pennsylvania. A widow and four children survive him.

While one of her children lay ill in a Baltimore hospital, Mrs. Belle Minnick, 30 years old, daughter of the late H. H. Milton, died at Winchester yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. John W. Anderson.

Esau Reed, colored, aged 106, died yesterday at his home in Henrico. He retained his faculties to an hour of his death. For 90 years he had been "taking his dram three times a day." He was a great smoker.

Governor Stuart yesterday granted a requisition of Governor Swanson for the return to Accomac county of Samuel Johnson, a negro, who was arrested in Philadelphia a few days ago for the murder of Rhoades Watson. The murder occurred on July 29 and Johnson was traced to Philadelphia.

It is said that R. P. Bunting, of Norfolk, will oppose Morgan Treat for United States marshal. Mr. Bunting is republican chairman in the Second district. Mr. Treat has scores of friends in the state who will oppose his removal. He has held his present position several years.

The body of Private Joseph S. Collier, of Troop E, Thirtieth United States Cavalry, was recovered from the Ashland dam, near Cockeysville, Md., yesterday, where he was drowned on last Wednesday morning. The body was forwarded to his home in Manassas.

James Strong, the murderer of Police Officer William S. Wingerder, of Portsmouth, is still a fugitive from justice. It has developed that the suspect held by the authorities at Henderson, N. C., is not the right man, although he is a good double of the Portsmouth murderer, said Chief of Police Tynan, who returned from Henderson yesterday.

The marriage of Rev. Dr. Carter Helm Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Mrs. Lizzie Christian took place yesterday at the residence of Omilias Christian, at Lynchburg.

Mrs. Julia Rush Jones, widow of Gen. Samuel Jones, of Virginia, a chief of General Beauregard's staff, of the Confederate army, died in Washington Wednesday. Her remains will be buried in Hollywood cemetery at Richmond.

The fine imported hackney stallion Hiawatha, owned by Charles E. Clapp, of Rosemont Stock Farm, died at Berryville Wednesday night. He was five years old and valued at \$8,000. Mr. Clapp brought him from England two years ago.

Allen Valentine, the 17-year-old son of Mann S. Valentine, Jr., was accidentally shot Wednesday at his father's country home in Powhatan county. A rifle went off in the hands of Gray Valentine, 12 years old, while the two brothers were playing with it. The bullet entered the boy's stomach. His condition is critical.

A granite and bronze marker in memory of officers and soldiers who fell in the battle of Cedar Mountain, August 9, 1862, was unveiled in the national cemetery at Culpeper this morning, at a reunion of Confederate veterans, under the auspices of A. P. Hill Camp, No. 2, aided by Culpeper Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy.

George Billet, employed by the American Can Company, of Richmond, was taken to York, Pa., yesterday by Constable Mitzel upon the charge of having deserted a wife and seven children there four years ago. He is the father of 12. Billet was arrested at his home. He was living with a woman, with whom he is said to have eloped after deserting his wife and family. He is about 45 years old, while the woman is about 30.

Samuel Green, a negro, was arrested in Lynchburg, yesterday afternoon, charged with the murder of his nephew, William Green, at a church festival near Gladstone Tuesday night. Sam says that William was a waiter in Washington, and was home for a holiday. He was drinking Tuesday night, and pointed his pistol at him. He tried to take it away from him, and in the struggle it was discharged, killing William instantly.

A colored woman who roves from house to house in Richmond, seeking employment as a servant, has been spreading typhoid germs during the last two years. The history of the woman develops that she apparently recovered from a case of typhoid two years ago. Since that time cases of typhoid have followed her footsteps in many of the homes in which she has been employed. The woman is now under detention for purposes of analytical examination for cultures believed to exist in the body of the subject.

Joseph L. Speakes, a well-to-do farmer living near Manassas, committed suicide yesterday morning about 6 o'clock by shooting himself in the breast with a shotgun. He had been ill for some time with an incurable nervous affection, and it is thought that the intense pain, as well as the hopelessness of his condition, temporarily unsettled his mind. Mr. Speakes had been married three times, his last wife being the daughter of T. A. Thomason, who is a grand-nephew of Jefferson Davis. Mrs. Speakes was ill at the time of the tragedy, and it is feared that the shock may prove very serious to her.

A special from Honaker, Tazewell county, says news reached there yesterday evening of a fatal shooting affair at Finney, near Honaker. Edward Cook quarreled with his wife and, drawing a big knife, threatened to cut her throat. The woman picked up a shotgun and fired point blank at the enraged husband, the lead taking effect in the face, tearing away the nose, eyes and one cheek. Cook cannot live. Several members of Cook's family have been shot and killed during the past few years. His brother Henry served a term in the state penitentiary for murder and was killed a short time ago in Buchanan county.

### MRS. HAIN'S STORY.

Mrs. Claudia Libbey Hains, wife of Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., who shot and killed William E. Annis, consented in Boston yesterday to make public her side of the story of her life with her husband, and the events which led up to the terrible tragedy.

Mrs. Hains said: "This whole harrowing affair was a conspiracy pure and simple. My husband was a dupe. Thornton Hains is the arch villain. In my husband's absence the villain tried to make love to me, and I hated him. He poisoned my husband's mind. They were capable of anything. Both hated Annis, because Thornton Hains claimed that Mr. Annis prevented him from making an advantageous sale of his writings. "When I spurned him, Thornton got into it, he, he poisoned my husband's mind against me, he helped starve me, he helped starve me, he helped starve me, and was present when, starved and drugged, they made me sign papers. "My husband was a brute to me, but I bore with him for my children's sake. He beat me—me, his wife—not once, but many times. How many times I cannot recall; in have no desire to recall them.

"I can hardly remember what happened when my husband and Thornton Hains and their father forced me to sign papers. Sometimes, like a nightmare, I can see Thornton's cold, sneering face, and I fancy he is gathering material from my suffering for a story.

"With nothing in my stomach, but sleep, and two days and nights without sleep, they shoved some papers across the table and I told over me threateningly. I don't know positively whether I signed them, but I presume I did. I don't know or care. My mother has told me that for days after my mind was a blank.

"My husband and his brother are rascals. I suffered untold agony from their cruelties, and I hope they will both be strung up."

### IN MEMORIAM.

In kind and loving remembrance of our dear sister, SKVELLA HENYON, who departed this life August 21, 1907—one year ago today.

We miss thee from our home, dear, We miss thee from thy place, A shadow o'er our life is cast, We miss the sunshine of thy face, We miss thy kind and willing hand, Thy fond and earnest care, Our home is dark without thee—We miss thee everywhere. By her loving MOTHER AND SISTERS.

### The Market.

Georgetown D. C., Aug. 21.—Wheat 56-59

### Today's Telegraphic News

#### Mr. Taft's Speech.

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 21.—Mr. Taft opened the campaign in the south today by speaking to the republicans of Virginia and surrounding states this afternoon. The exercises took place in the baseball park and were begun with speeches by Congressman Slem, the only republican representative in Congress from Virginia, and S. Brown Allen, U. S. marshal of the Staunton district. Several special trains from Charlottesville and way stations arrived and by noon the crowd of republicans was quite large. The black republicans were in the majority.

When Mr. Taft arrived Congressman Slem uttered a loud wail over the fact that the railroad company had stopped selling tickets for Hot Springs early in the morning because of its inability to handle the crowds that wanted to attend.

Mr. Taft's speech, in large part, was an appeal to the "Solid South" to break away from the democratic column. After discussing general issues, he said: "Every one having the interest of the country at heart would rejoice to have the solid south as a democratic asset in every national campaign broken up. It would be better for the states themselves; it would be better for the country. The republican party is not the sectional party which the fact that the south always supports the democratic party would indicate. The republican party has improved the waterways, is building the Panama canal, and has started the movement for the redemption of swamp lands, the conservation of forests and water resources, and is taking many other steps that are for the development of the south. The growth and success of the mining and iron industries of the south are directly due to laws enacted by the republican party.

In our dependencies when offices were to be filled in the Philippines, Porto Rico and Cuba, no attention has been paid to the partisan proclivities of the appointees, and there are today in the Philippines as many democrats among the Americans as republicans serving the government there. Leading democrats of the south have complained, and with much ground, that men at the south have but little influence in the executive branch of the government of Washington. The reason is that the south has always been considered by the democracy, and especially the northern democracy, as a part of the country certain to support the democratic ticket, and therefore when the republican party is in power, it is not either natural or to be expected that it should summon to its executive the leading men from the opposing party in the south. The only way by which the south can cure this matter is by independence of action and the support of the republican ticket.

"I know the south is a conservative portion of the country. By tradition, its attachment to the democratic party is firm; but a party represents principles, and when the principles change, though the name of the party remain the same, it would seem that after awhile the traditional attachment to party would rest lightly on an intelligent community. Many independent democrats in all south agree with republican party in all its main economic doctrines. Since 1890 the manufacturing interests of the south have exceeded the agricultural interest, the industrial expansion of the south exceeds that of any other part in this country, and is really the marvel of the world. The Spanish war led to the entering of the flower of the young men of the south into the army of the United States in order to uphold the country's cause. This did much to remove sectional feeling lingering after the civil war, and served to unite in a common brotherhood the blue and the gray."

The republican party has always been in favor of a liberal construction of the constitution to maintain the national power, and its attitude in this regard might in times past have justified a southern democrat in assuming that there was at least one principle left of the old democracy to which he might adhere by voting the democratic ticket; but that resource in the present Denver platform has been completely eliminated and propositions are there made which the most federalistic statesman might find very difficult to work out under our Constitution. It is the duty of the republicans of the south to take advantage of this mental attitude I have described on the part of many independent democrats. \* \* \* I know what a burden southern republicans have had to carry. I know the courage it has taken for them to remain republicans when their cause seemed hopeless. But I believe a change is coming."

Another portion of Judge Taft's speech was in the nature of a reply to Bryan's speech of acceptance, particularly to the charge that the people do not rule, and that the republican party is responsible for the corporation abuses that have recently developed. He pointed to the overwhelming majorities of McKinley and Roosevelt, the maintenance of the gold standard and a protective tariff, and the conduct of the Roosevelt administration as expressive of the will of the people. In answer to Bryan's exhortation of the present rules of the House and the power of the speaker under them, Mr. Taft called attention to the fact that they were originally adopted in the administration of Speaker Reed for the purpose of expediting legislation and were subsequently adopted by a democratic House for the same purpose. Referring to the corporation evils complained of, he said:

"They were due to the fallibility of human nature and the willingness of ambitious and unscrupulous men to turn an instrumentality necessary in human progress to a vicious purpose. No party is or can be responsible for evils thus arising unless it fails to correct them when they become known."

Judge Taft dwelt at length upon President Roosevelt's efforts to purge the country of the evils, the legislation already enacted in that direction, and its results, saying:

"Secret rebates and unlawful discriminations have been actually abolished. No monopoly of business in any line is now maintained by a secret reduction of freight rates to it which is denied to competitors. All discriminations are diligently consulting the law. The fear of the statute and its penalties have been put in the hearts of its former violators. The people have ruled through the republican party."

Kennedy's LAXATIVE Cough Syrup is especially recommended for children. It tastes nearly as good as maple sugar. Sold by W. F. Creighton & Co.

### The Hains-Annis Affair.

New York, Aug. 21.—Refusing food, constantly muttering of his wife's alleged downfall, and apparently in a state bordering on absolute collapse, Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., today is under the constant care of Dr. Platt, prison physician of Queens county jail. "He robbed me of my wife, I loved her. My God, this is terrible," is a sentence which is constantly in the mouth of Annis's slayer and his counsel and his family seems to fear that his mind will break if it has not already done so, under the strain.

In the adjoining cell is T. Jenkins Hains, a strange contrast to his brother. Cool and calm the novelist seems to have no nerves. He refuses now to discuss the case in any way and sit face to face with his brother. Occasionally, when Annis's slayer raises his voice, the cold, silent brother seems deeply moved and says, "Brace up old man, it will come out all right yet."

A whirlwind of stories, conjectures and statements as to Annis's relations with Mrs. Hains are in circulation and it is difficult to sift the true from the false. That Mrs. Hains will testify for her husband, one story, is contradicted by the report that she will accuse him of degeneracy and of this her counsel says positively that no charges of that sort have been made, either by his client or by her father. He further states that the claim of the Hains adherents that Mrs. Hains made four confessions of guilt with Annis is unfounded. He asserts that she does not now and never has admitted that her relations with the man her husband killed were other than proper.

New York, Aug. 21.—An after clap of sensation resulted in the Hains-Annis scandal this afternoon when the story of Marie Louise Sulmance, the French maid in charge of the two children of T. Jenkins Hains, was made public. In this statement the maid declares that the author-brother of Captain Hains is the father and she the mother of one of the children who has always been supposed to be the child of T. Jenkins Hains' deceased wife. Mrs. Hains died in Washington in 1906, it is alleged, and the baby in question was born in December, 1907, in a Brooklyn hospital, according to the French woman.

### Russian Atrocities.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 21.—One of the most revolting crimes ever committed by Russian revolutionists has just been reported from Yurievka in Yakutsk province. Enraged at a Jewish family named Edelstein, accused of giving information to the authorities, revolutionists visited the Edelstein home at night and threw two bombs into a window. The mob then fired on the household, killing the father, a daughter, a woman guest and her child and injuring the mother, a son, son-in-law and two grand children. The mob then withdrew but later marched on the hospital, where the injured persons had been taken, overpowered the nurses and guards and shot to death the mother and son. The outrage has aroused the authorities and the mob leaders are being hunted down.

Prisoners in the jail at Saratov, it was reported today, killed two of their number, suspected of being spies, in the jail corridor.

### Race Feeling.

Lynn, Mass., Aug. 21.—New England is generally considered to be the negro's paradise, but the situation here today shows that the recent race wars in Illinois and other parts of the country have been effective in raising popular feeling against the black man even in the home of abolition. Harry Tyler, a Lyon negro, is being guarded from mob violence after being rescued from an attack which had far less to incite it than the negro outrages in Springfield. Tyler was rescued late last night by an officer who found him trying to break into a store. When the policeman found himself severely handled in the fight that ensued he called for help and the crowd that quickly gathered helped so effectively that a squad of police reserves had to use their clubs to save Tyler from being pounded to death.

### The Standard Oil Fine.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—In accordance with the ruling of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Chief Clerk Small, in the absence of District Attorney Sneyd, today, on behalf of the government, filed a petition for a rehearing in the decision reversing Judge Landis' imposition of a fine of \$29,240,000 upon the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. The government has no expectation of having its plea granted. When the request for a rehearing is refused, the next step will be to get the Supreme Court to vacate the decision of the appellate court by the issuance of a writ of certiorari. In a caustic criticism of the court of appeals, the government declares its act has converted the anti-trust and rebating laws into dead letters and opened wide the gates for all sorts of corporation abuses in interstate commerce.

### New York Stock Market.

New York, August 21.—The stock market continued fairly active during the first hour, being controlled entirely by the speculative element. Subsequently bear pressure was renewed in practically all quarters of the market.

The Virginia Board of Fisheries will meet on August 25 in Hampton. Five fighters of Vancouver, B. C., aided by hundreds of volunteers today are battling with forest fires which yesterday threatened Vancouver. The flames have been turned away from the houses and have turned into thousands of acres of timber which will be a total loss.

William J. Bryan is the guest of the democratic organization of Des Moines, Ia., today. Tonight he will open his real campaign for the office of chief executive by delivering the first of a series of set speeches. His subject will be the question of tariff revision and Mr. Bryan stated today that he expected to compare the two platforms that the issue will be squarely joined.

Emperor Menelik, of Abyssinia, told by his physicians that he has less than a year to live has chosen his grand son, Prince Lidje Yessou as his successor. What the nature of the ailment is that afflicts the "King of Kings" is not stated. The king has issued a proclamation that the prince is to be crowned on September 15.

### FOR SALE.

COPY six-room FRAME DWELLING in good neighborhood; newly papered and painted; gas and water in house; public sewer paid. Immediate possession. Further particulars of JOHN D. NORMOYLE, Cor. King and Royal Sts., August 21.